

McKay Board to Draft Mineral Tariff Policy

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower has left to a cabinet committee headed by Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay the writing of a definitive policy on mineral tariffs, which was more or less side-stepped in the President's broad policy recommendations on foreign trade sent to Congress this week.

Generally, Eisenhower recommended lower tariffs and an extension of the reciprocal trade program.

But his statement on mineral production left open the door to a policy by which the government would encourage development of domestic mines, including those of southern and eastern Oregon which today are borderline operations in large measure due to competition from abroad.

Appetite Increases
"This country is blessed with abundant mineral resources, but we must make the most of them if we are to satisfy the ever-increasing appetite of an expanding economy and at the same time maintain an adequate defense posture," the president told Congress.

"We must recognize, however, that it is not possible for this nation, or any other nation, to produce enough of every metal and mineral needed for modern industry. These materials are not evenly distributed throughout the world. We have to depend upon one another. Our foreign economic policies, therefore, must encourage the relatively easy flow of these materials in international trade," Eisenhower said.

Cut Trade Barriers
He said he endorsed recommendations of a presidential commission on trade policy which had called for increased American investment in overseas mineral development, and relaxing impediments to international trade.

The commission also recommended that domestic sources for raw materials required for military purposes should be assured by direct means and not by tariffs and import quotas. I believe that normally this is sound," Eisenhower said. "However, we have appointed a special cabinet committee which is now surveying the whole field of our minerals policy and have drawn their attention to these recommendations."

Dulles Member
Secretary McKay is chairman of the committee, of which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is also a member. Speaking of using "direct means" to assure domestic mineral sources, the president presumably is referring to government purchase of certain minerals at a price fixed high enough to assure profitable mining. This practice is now resulting in chrome development on a rather small scale in Oregon, also in Montana. There is no tariff on imported chromite, which is found in abundance in Turkey, South Africa and other countries.

A number of minerals declared strategic for military reasons are being stockpiled by the government. The minerals policy worked out by McKay is being anxiously awaited by many areas of the west in which depressed mining conditions have contributed to its general economic malaise.

Chamber Gets Jantzen Man

Salem Chamber of Commerce will hear a talk Monday by R. M. McCreight, general sales manager and vice president of Jantzen, Inc., of Portland. The industrialist has been with the Jantzen firm since 1929, winning promotions along the way until 1945 when he became general sales manager. The chamber program will be at luncheon in the Marion Hotel.

Urban League, Employment Pact Reached

Continued cooperation between the national Urban League and the Oregon State Employment Service was assured recently by an agreement setting forth equitable employment practices which have been in effect here for many years.

The agreement, which formulates practices that have been in effect since early in the forties, was signed by Earl R. Lovell, state Employment Service director; James H. Baran, manager of the Portland office of the Oregon State Employment Service; R. P. Gantenbein, president of the Shelton Urban League, and E. Shelton Hill, industrial secretary. "We are merely putting into words the long-time minority groups policy of the U.S. Employment Service," Lovell explained. "We always have made definite efforts in our many job-hiring relationships to see that employment specifications are based exclusively on job performance."

The cooperative plan details several provisions applying to both agencies. Representatives of the Urban League may serve as members of advisory groups of the 26 employment offices throughout Oregon, while the same privilege in reverse is granted to employment service managers and other officials. Joint conferences also are a feature of the program.

One of the first actual results of the plan is expected Sunday when specially invited Oregon State Employment representatives are to attend the ninth meeting of the Urban League of Portland at the Benson High School.

The gathering will hear an address by Carl T. Rowan on "Race Relations, Barometer of Democracy." Rowan, now president of the national Urban League, is an established author and last year was selected by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of 10 outstanding young men of 1953.

Dr. Lottick to Attend Conclave

Dr. Kenneth Lottick, associate professor of education and coordinator of student teaching at Willamette University, will participate in the annual Association for Student Teaching conference in Spokane, April 5-6. He will be a member of the panel discussion, "The Teacher as a Mediator of the Culture" Tuesday.

The educator will also attend the Inland Empire Education Association convention April 7-9. Dr. Lottick will serve as a placement secretary for Willamette University teacher education graduates, with headquarters at the Davenport Hotel.

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Another Shot in House Gallery



WASHINGTON — Jerry Counter, a Winter Haven, Fla., teen-ager, is escorted away by a Capitol policeman after taking a flash picture with this camera from the same spot in the House gallery where Puerto Rican fanatics shot up the chamber a month ago. Capitol police confiscated the youth's film. Counter fired his flash at virtually the same time as the March shooting. The boy was in a guided group of visitors. The policeman with him is James T. Entekin. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fisheries Research Plan Gains

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) said Saturday he is "fairly certain" a House Fisheries Subcommittee will approve legislation to set aside some tariff revenues for fisheries research.

Norblad, chairman of the subcommittee which is considering the proposal, said he felt problems of the fishing industry "have been too long neglected by Congress."

The proposed bill, he said, "is one of the first material efforts we have made to be of assistance" to the fishing industry.

"No new funds whatsoever are appropriated under this proposal but rather they are derived from the fee on imports which have so damaged our once healthy bottom-fishery fleet," he said.

The proposal would allocate 30 per cent of import duties received from fisheries products of the Fish and Wildlife Service for research and development and market studies.

Birds aren't as free as the air; some species won't even cross a river or a highway.

Services for Mrs. Spencer Set Monday

Graveside services for Mrs. Alma A. Spencer, 61, former resident of Salem, will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at City View Cemetery under the direction of the Clough-Barrick Co. She died Friday at a La Jolla, Calif., hospital.

Mrs. Spencer was born Oct. 14, 1892 at Flint, Mich., and moved to Oregon about 40 years ago where she settled in Portland. She had lived in the Salem and Portland areas until a year ago when she moved to San Diego because of ill health. She was a member of the Mt. Taber Presbyterian Church in Portland.

She is survived by the widower, Pete Spencer, San Diego; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Dugan, Portland; father, Homer S. Anderson, Carlton, Ore.; and sisters, Mrs. Norma Campbell, Flint, Mich., Mrs. Orpha Rhodes, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Briggs, Carlton, Ore.; and one grandson, Dr. Paul Newton Poling will officiate.

Presswomen Give Awards

PORTLAND — Awards were presented Saturday night to ten members of the Oregon Presswomen's association for news writing and photography.

Those receiving awards were Margaret Magee, Salem Capital Journal; Elizabeth Salway Ryan, Oswego Review; Ila S. Grant, Bend Bulletin; Margaret Thompson Hill, Parkrose Enterprise; Martha I. Stranahan, Redmond Spokesman; Vivienne L. George, Stayton Mail; Marian Lowry Fischer, Salem Capital Journal; Janice Smith, Albany Democrat; and Genevieve Morgan, Oregon State College.

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New York's Waterfront Strike Ends

NEW YORK — This port's longest and costliest waterfront strike ended Saturday as wage-hungry longshoremen returned to work.

The shipping industry estimated that the 29-day walkout cost the port a half billion dollars and expressed fear some of the business diverted to other ports never will return.

The National Labor Relations Board has called for a new bargaining election in a move to stabilize the long tempestuous waterfront situation, but no date has been set.

Leaders of the International Longshoremen Assn., independent, said they bowed to an NLRB edict that unless the walkout ended "forthwith," their union would be left off the ballot.

The ILA called the strike in a jurisdictional dispute with the rival American Federation of Labor Union. It hoped to win recognition as bargaining agent before the AFL made further inroads in its efforts to control the docks.

The ILA had won an NLRB election with the AFL-ILA but so many ballots were challenged no decision was reached. Charges that the ILA intimidated voters brought an NLRB hearing and subsequently a decision invalidating the election.

ILA leaders berated the NLRB edict as illegal but said they had no choice except to "bow to the mandate of our government."

They were under heavy pressure also from rank and file members who saw AFL men gradually taking over their jobs.

Sparrows and the like form the largest family of birds in the world.

Cast for Next Willamette U. Play Chosen

Cast members for Willamette University's next major dramatic production were named this week by Robert Putnam, director of theatre. The play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan, will be staged April 28, 29 and 30.

Starring is Ronald Oreibeke, Redding, Calif., as William Halliwell Magee, the no elist.

Others in the cast include: Barbara Ruhle, Salem; Myra Thornhill, the blackmailer; Jean Thomas, Burley, Id., the newspaper reporter; George Evans, Portland, Thomas Hayden, railroad president with David Frost Gaston as John Bland, right hand man to Hayden.

David Finlay, Silverton, will portray Jim Cargan, the crooked mayor; Vernon Keel, Roseburg, is Elijah Quimby, the caretaker at Baldpate; Mary Jane Thomas, Salem, Mrs. Quimby; Bob Alfred, Portland, Peters the hermit of Baldpate Mountain; Jean Kimberling, Beaverton; Mrs. Rhodes, the charming widow.

John Rehnus, Salem, as Jiggs Kennedy, chief of police; Don Faucette, San Mateo, Calif., and Loyal Howard, Salem, as two policemen and Jack Brooks, Salem, has been cast as the owner of Baldpate Inn.

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Four-H Food Preservation Meet Slated

A 4-H food preservation training meeting will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 8 at the Portland Gas and Coke Co. offices.

Leaders, possible leaders, or those wishing further information on this project are invited to attend by Mrs. Bea Humphries, 4-H Club Agent. Cooperating for this meeting are Marion, Linn, Polk, Clackamas counties, and city of Salem.

Miss Jane Knapp, Oregon Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialist, will conduct the meeting, discussing canning and freezing of fruits and vegetables, and making jams and jellies.

In the first division the members can or freeze fruits; in division II more fruits but also jams, jellies, preserves or marmalades. Division III and IV include vegetables, pickles, relishes and meats as well as the fruits.

Mrs. Humphries urges those attending to bring the questions concerning food preservation for answering. All youngsters between the ages of 9-19 are eligible to enroll in 4-H club work but their names must be in the 4-H club office, new courthouse, by May 1 to be eligible to take summer projects, of which food preservation is one.

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